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OURNAL JOB OFFICE-ALL KINDS apper part of town. Its a little late in the of Plain and Ornamental Printing. Office o. 114 Stockwell House Block, Main street. season, but still they bloomed. Church, has not been able to retain its

JOB PRINTING.

THE POETRY OF THE FIRE. What the Poets Think of the Burn-

Blackened and charred is Hesperides' fruit,
The garden enshrouded in gloom.
While up to the heavens the bearded flames she
Painting the pitiful doom
Of the vigorous life in this glowing shade,
Where the Old World dreamed of some myst

But the New, not dreaming, saw only the

Restores to a western sun. That saw this young hero the flood defy, Nor rest till the prize was won,

Thus all of the labors were wrought snew, Save only one crowning grace. The Queen of the Amizons to subdue, And vaults to her shining place, By wresting the girdle that proves her clair Mong the New World powers to be fir fame.

apace, Appealing to mercy for mercy's sweet grace;

Still the fable holds good. Jove, immortal, de

BYTHOMAS HOOD.

No road—no street—no "t' other side the w
No end to any Row—
No indications where the Crescent
No top to any steeple—
No recognitions of familiar people—
No courtesies for showing 'em—
No knowing 'em!
No traveling at all—no locomotion,
No inkling of the way—no motion—
"No go"—by land or ocean—
No mail—no post—
No news from any foreign cost—
No park—no ring—no afternoon gentility—

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THE Painesville Musical Union are preparing for a Miscellaneous Concert which ed City of Chicago. they propose to give in the course of three CHICAGO. or four weeks. As the Society consists of BY MARY B. DODGE. about seventy-five members the prospect for a fine entertainment is good. upreme in prestration, faint-gasping for br Low lies the lusty and young; struck by the lightning of ruin and death, Which follows the hissing tongue

As is customary and right, on Thursday next,-Thanksgiving-the majority of the business houses will be closed and the day observed as one of genuine thanks-Again has Apollo been tempted to yield His rule to some indiscreet son; Again have his wild horses blighted a field Of delight, in the race they have run, Unmanaged, uncurbed, from the gates of the giving for all the mercies both private and Pacific Mail Steamship Company public, that have been vouchsafed to us during the year. Unmanaged, uncurved, from the gates of a East.
Till waste and destruction hold carnival feast.

CEPHAS B. LYNN closes his term speaking at Wilcox Hall, to-morrow evenng, having been here for four consecutive weeks. Mr. Lynn has some reputation as of ability, will undoubtedly add to his fame with each succeeding year.

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE original "Wild Australian" is in

THE subject on Sabbath evening in the

LAST Sunday Rev. Dr. Taylor of Bing-

building was on fire. It was groundless.

Ox to-morrow evening the subject at the

At the Episcopal Church the Rev. Mr

Vells is now presenting a series of dis-

ourses upon Baptism. The one to-mor-

ow morning will be the third of the series.

Thursday last, came the first genuin

snow storm of the seasou, and so rapidly

did the feathery flakes fall that before

evening one was almost tempted to try a

In another column M. L. Root adver

fises ovsters of all kinds, and in particu-

lar, mentions the "Youngstown" variety

fine lips spread wide open and come to-

THE lamp post in front of the Parsonage

erpendicularity; probably on account of

ts evil associations for the past few even

mected with the Congregationalist

Two-lips in bloom-we saw two very

This advertisement must be meant as

oractical reply to "Lithos."

at the present time.

leturn." All are invited.

e Congregational Church.

foot or more, with snow.

strength
Of a modern Hercules,
Who could conquer the Hydra and lift, at length
With powerful and god-like ease,
Strong towers from the swamps where the serpant hied!
Down crushing its heel 'neath a city's pride, lege for 1871-2, which has been received,

Almost it is done. But lo! the dismay
As venomous shafts fill the air,
Mounting up, leaping forth with pitiless sway,
And felling a people's despair
Whose hero lies crushed—horrors spreading

reced
The god in the hero to live
Pire but touches the mortal; the spirit is freed,
An impetus freeli to receive.
And quick, as the godlike in Hercules rose,
Chicago new glory through flames will disclose.

The problem of the pr CHAS. A. WILLARD, WATCHMAKER the other papers if you desire them.

All work strictly warranted.

The other papers if you desire them.

Which is more appropriate. Taken altogether the company is one that we communication.

The sympathy of all is extended to the FAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLEBALE Dealer in all kinds of Photographer's
stock, Frames, &c., at Clapsadel's old rooms,
binds, street.

Work still continues to be actively used and and the shrill to deal only with those merchants at home.

The surest protection against being by an annual sale of pews. These are estimated and valued at prices ranging from ten to seventy-five dollars, in our first-Youngstown Rail Road, and the shrill to deal only with those merchants at home Youngstown Rail Road, and the shrill to deal only with those merchants at home class churches, and there a saie, at auctive different bones pertaining to a hurshrick of the locomotive is now heard whose reputation and honesty are known.

The supplies As a general thing, purchasers can do this plan I have often felt that the brother pick nearly demolished the skull, and the same class churches, and there a saie, at auctive different bones pertaining to a hurshrick of the locomotive is now heard. The blow of this plan I have often felt that the brother pick nearly demolished the skull, and the same class churches, and there a saie, at auctive different bones pertaining to a hurshrick of the locomotive is now heard. Twenty years ago last Monday was the opening of the Cleveland and Erie Rail

Road.

The supplies are all being received as fast as wanted, and the cold weather which has prevailed for the last few days seems, if anything, to sponsible parties is sufficient to compensate of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. The scats most of small substance does not have a fair of the benes were so decayed as to fall to chauce for a good seat. To-morgow the Rev. J. M. Eilis of Ober. lend renewed energy to both laborers and sate for any slight difference in the price est supply of earthly treasure. If there is, in will occupy the pulpit of the Congre. contractors. The bridge across Mentor paid. Avenue will be completed early next week, and thus restore that much-needed Any of our subscribers who may desire thoroghfare to public travel. Although other than the steady and rapid progress aptist Church, will be "The Prodigals

L'Amour. Of all the emotions of the human heart pay their subscriptions in wood can do nothing especial has occurred to record there is no one that so permeates the of the work, it is eminently pleasant to be thrilling influence mediocrity blossoms able to do that. Yesterday morning two into genius and stupidity into eloquence. dollars each; is there anyone so stupid as conches arrived for the road-one a first People who have it bad are as easily disclass passenger car, and the other divided | cernable as if marked with the distinctive | class passenger car, and the other divided into smoking and baggage rooms. The hampton, New York, filled the pulpit of coaches are of the very best make and fincoaches are of the very best make and finish, and are upholstered in the prettiest manner possible. They have arrived just in the for that They have arrived just in the formal product of the first part of the formal product That all this is true is evidenced by the THERE was a rumor adoat Friday even- in time for that Thanksgiving ride to Charfollowing epistle which lately found its

ng, to the effect that the High School don. Ir is our painful, but necessitous duty On Monday next the "7th" and on Fri- this week to notice a sad accident, which pressed only because the praise which day next the "103'd' regiments of Ohio Vol- has befallen one of our most honorable unteer Infantry hold reunions in Cleve- citizens (?) The misadventure is not only peculiarly painfull in its nature but took place under circumstances which render it still more distressing. Lust week Fri our town during the past year, and their day, one Lindsley surnamed Jacob, but Disciple Church, will be "The Deaths in bearing the shortened cognomen of "Jake" was incarcerated in our county jail, from A few miles south of here the sleighing which owing to the friendliness of some reported as excellent, and in some places | person or persons he was afterward bailed ground is covered to the depth of a out. Near "midnight's holy hour" those who passed down State street were salut ed by a sweet pathetic voice, apparantly Dearest Hannah;—I am anxiously waiting from a night-capped head producing through a window over Lindsley's cases of the tone of your last letter. Oh: Ilannah, adored of my heart, words cannot express the hope, fear and longing to get into the house, help, help, the uproar the officers found that the possed burglar was no other than the ustrious Jake himself. In endeavoring make good his except he fell years of unaintances? Why raise me to the pinders, in the cheap pews. I admit it is a ready way of raising a large amount of money; and large sums are thus paid for seats for the treason that the respectably pious will pay "more willingly to gratify their pride, than to advance the Kingdom of their Redeemer. This plan was borrowed from the theatre, and if the church is considered solely as an institution for that we could be more than mere accountances? Why raise me to the pinders of the season of the pride of its members, he system of graded seats is consist. emanating from a night-capped head pro truding through a window over Lindsley's grocery. "Help! help! there is some one trying to get into the house, help, help, O-o-o-o." Upon investigating the cause of the uproar the officers found that the supposed burglar was no other than the to make good his escape he fell near a lumber pile and broke his leg in two places. Satan finds some mischief still, for idle bands to do"; but we doubt as to whether

ne will find anything for that leg. Rent Patate Transfers. The sale of property for the past week has been rather more lively than for some time past. The following comprises the list of transfers which have been placed ether across a fence the other night in the on record since our last issue:

A. C. Williams to S. D. Gildersleeve. Willmighter, two village lots Lucius Baker to S. D. Gildersleeve, Willoughby, village lot. Warrick Price to S. D. Gildersleeve, Willoughby, twelve village lots. r. F. Sheffield to Sarah Brown, Willoughby, village lot. N. P. Goodell to Oscar G. Tuttle. Painesville, village lot.

R. R. Ames, per administrator, to Eleazar Burridge, Mentor, 28 13-100 C. A. Gill to Harriet Gill, Madison, ten acres Olive A. Percy to Samuel Menser, Madison, six acres D. Northrop to Eunice M. Barber, Mentor, one-half acre

We notice with pleasure the election of our former townsman, Mr. A. B. Stockwell, o the Presidency of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Of this election the New York Tribune of last Saturday says Before the late election for directors of he Pacific Mail Steamship Company, an a public speaker, and being a young man attempt was made to create a laugh at the machine interest," meaning particularly his operations in Wall street, within the we notice with pleasure the name of O. E.

Branch, of North Madison, as one of the far as Mr. Stockwell is concerned we have fortunate members of the class of 1873.

Both in English composition and Elocution he obtained the first prizes offered to the class.

The Baptists and Disciples will unite in Thanksgiving Services on Thursday next.

Services will be held at the Disciples will unite in Services will be delivered by the pastors of both church at 10½ A. M., when short addresses thurch at 10½ A. M., when short addresses in g at 7½ o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Accidents will happen even on narrow gauge roaliroads. Last Monday a young man by the name of Johnson slipped from the man by the name of Johnson slipped from man by the name of Johnson slipped from the contrary, much to addition the contrary, much to addition to excite a laughter: but, on the contrary, much to addition to excite a laughter; but, on the contrary, much to addition to excite a laughter; but, on the contrary, much to addition to excite a laughter; but, on the contrary, much to addition to excite a laughter; but, on the contrary, much to addition to excite a laughter; but, on the contrary, much to addition to excite the whole concern toward the Lake and at a villationus speed too. We were assured, however, that the clake and at a villationus speed too. The talk and at a villationus speed too. The control of the company of where the clake and at a villationus speed too. The talk the way, The youn recoused themselves and the talk and at a villationus speed to fortunate members of the class of 1878: seen nothing in his operations to excite the driver suggest the propriety of so do- christian way, the only fair way, the only way that should be tolerated is, that all

Accident will happen even on narrow gauge roulireads. Last Monday a young many comments of the property of the

Dearest Hannah; -I am anxiously wait- not regard it in any way discreditable to si

or further tidings from you, and now

must give vent to my unchanged feelings by writing you. On! must I imagine that

will pause in your enjoyment of life to ponder upon the untimely end of one whose greatest fault was loving you to distract

tion. For God sake, do not reject my love

say that you still think of me, and my most earnest prayers will be for your welfare. My darling give me but one word of en-

[Special Correspondence of the JOURNAL.]

on The Fly.

There was one other passenger besid

myself and as soon as we were snugly

NO. V.

tragement and I am forever your

in fact, no difference in the seats, and all are equally desirable, the scale of prices itself soon makes a fictitious distinction, which becomes as edious as though there was a real difference in the comfort and whole being as that of Love. Under its the rice of a few particular pews be fixed and sold at one hundred dollars each and the remainder at ten will become the property of members of the society, as church?

poor. It allows shoddy to bring its man er to church and disdainfully sweep pas way into this office. The writer is a young man well known here and his name is supposed only because the praise which would inevitably result from the publicity mined to be the genteel and respectable locality; while the family of the poor, in vain. The love and agony of expression lustrious mechanic, who is too scrupulous that runs through every line is truly af-fecting and calls for the sympathy of every one who feels for his fellow men and this practice illustrates the sublime teach every one who feels for his fellow men and pities the sufferings of the human heart.

The circumstances that led to the letter being written are sufficiently explained in the epistle itself. Without another word it is laid before the public in all its innocent gushingness:

The circumstances that led to the letter and equal in the common house and that exist the second of faith? But I am told that this is only a scheme to raise the necessary funds with the least difficulty; that one seat is as good as another, and that persens of good sense will not regard it in any way discreditable to sit.

that one seat is as good as another. If grading on both roads is so near a such is the fact why is a different value piction. That on the A. Y. & P. r. life! you cannot imagine the state of my feelings when I read your letter. The such is the fact why is a different value pletion. That on the A. Y agony of suspense in which I have walted the pletion of the pletion o church managers. And if originally they were of like value, the scale of prices, ranging through such wide limits, puts a very different money value upon them, and makes some seem better than others. It is the cost of the jewel not its intrinsic utility that gives it value, We do not

must suffer the worm of remorse, with poisoned fangs, to prey upon the vitals of my inmost being. And oh! my darling! the maddening thought that I have cast aside the precious love of one who is dearer to me than life itself. Oh! Hannah, darling, for love of Heaven, for the sake of the tiner feelings of your sex, stretch out the hand of affection and rescue a true heart the feelings of your sex, stretch out the hand of affection and rescue a true heart from never ending misery, and the devotees of the god of love will emblazon your devotes of the god of love will emblazon your fellow men, and indifferent to the positive devotes of the god of love will emblazon your devotes of the god of love will emblazon your devotes of the god of love will emblazon your devotes of the god of love will emblazon your fellow men, and indifferent to the positive here. is not possible that a man who respect from never ending misery, and the devotees of the god of love will emblazon your pure devotion upon the altars of faith and truth and fidelity.

Is this to be the end of my bright anticipations? Oh! how fondly have I hoped that with you, my most precious treasure, I would achieve inexpressible happiness, and that we would float down life's fitful streams in blissful peace happy in each others love. Oh! Haunah, without you I cannot survive, life will be to me an unutterable misery, my very existence will be a burden to me; and you, my darling, will pause in your enjoyment of life to the house that requires a first class ticket in another city. Yet you would not buy a cheap ticket for yourself, and much less would you for your family. If you go to the theatre at all you must go

and vigorous type, the cultivation of which is reckoned necessary for the advancebility. There is no objection to any broth er paying five hundred or a thousand dollars for his seat if he likes. I can see no possible objection to the division of the seats among the members. But the only seats among the members. But the only lodged safely in jail at Eric.—

By the first of the stove up. If you want to bottom of the stove up. If you want to be a nice stove, go and have a look at this and judge of it for yourselves. The new advertisement of Mr. A. will appear next

pick nearly demolished the skull, and most ual haunts in Plymouth, twenty years ago the probability being that these w remains of that unfortunate, who, met his death through some foul has never since been heard from .- Con neant Citizen.

Warren Packard, Esq., of Warren, has the contract for furnishing ties for the Painesville road between Warren and this city. The contracts for grading will let in a few days.—Mahoning Register. THE Shenango Presbytery has decided that running blast furnaces on Sunday is a violation of the fourth commandment. That decision might result in the blowing out of all the furnaces in the Shenango Valley if it were not that pig metal is quoted at from \$38.00 to \$39.00,-Ibid.

THE work has commenced on the super structure of the Youngstown and Austintown Railway bridge. The Lake Shore read is going ahead with all the rapidity that characterizes that great railway corporation. At present it looks as though this company, although it commence work last, will beat the Ashtabula and Painesville road in having trains run-ning to Youngstown.—Ibid.

CHARLES BRUFF, a son of Col. J. Bruff, of Damescoville, in this county, in the em-loy of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chi-ago Railway, was killed on Wednesday of last week. He got his foot caught in the rack, and was run over by a train and terribly mangled, living but a few hours after the accident. He was a young man by all who knew him .- Ibid.

BISHOP REDELT administered the vite of confirmation to seven persons at St. Peter's church,in this village,on Sunday eve ing. A large audience witnessed the inresting ceremony, and listened with lose attention and evident satisfaction to he sermon which followed ... Ashtadala Telegraph.

THE weather for the past few een a bar to railroad work, and the workthat we could be more than mere acquaintances? Why raise me to the pine the graincation of the prace of its members and plantances? Why raise me to the pine the considered as a property of the prace of its members in the prace

> was brutally beaten about the head. Satur day evening, without any just prove by Jim. McMann, the bartender Ivenue House. A warrant was issued for McMann's arrest, but he levanted. Should he return he will receive due attenti-the impartial hands of Constable Mo Girard Cosmopolite

Augusta, daughter of Mr. Henry Traut the is of age and ought to know than to trifle with fire-arms, accidentally shot herself, with a revolver, in the right leg about four inches above the ankle, last Tuesday afternoon. She had been examining the weapon, and was putting it in the pocket of her dress, when it went off. The ball penetrated from the inside of the eg, and was cut out on the other side Or. Taylor; having slightly splintered the At the Downer House, in Corry, on Tue

ticket in another city. Yet you would not buy a cheap ticket for yourself, and much less would you for your family. If you go to the theatre at all you must go on a first class ticket, if it takes you to a part of the house no better than the cheapest ticket secures. The desire to be respectable and stand equal with the best is certainly laudable, and is the great element in the progress of the race. And must a man debase himself and his family ment in the progress of the race. And must a man debase himself and his family to gratify that spirit in his brother, that says to him, "Stand back, I am better than thou." If a christian spirit is displayed by such submission, it is not of that manly and viscorous type the cultivation of this property of the progress type the cultivation of the progress of the race. And must a man debase himself and his family to her be bed. Frink got to his room as soon the clerk lett, and when interviewed there by the landlord pretended to be there by the landlord pretended to be sound asleep. He was arrested in the morning and followed to the depot by an excited crowd, where it required the most

We are informed by Dr. week. Shop opposite the old alike, the poor or the rich should have an equal chance of choice among their breth-ren. It would be as fair, and should be son, broke both bones of the fore-arm, the tolerated as soon, that the seats in our radius and ulna. Also that, on Saturday public schools should be distributed and given out according to the wealth of the parents. The property of the church is exempt from taxation, and donations are but they are doing as well as could be expected. Geauga Democrat.

promise of success in the fine starting of the machinery. A double set of hands has been engaged and will be put on this week or next, when the mill will run night and day. The officers are glad to show all comers over the mill, and to permit them to inspect the machinery to their hearts' content, but they ask that visitors will re-frain from throwing nut-shucks on the floor or among the rags. The mill is not adapted to make paper of such things, and it is considerable trouble to separate them from the rags.—Conneaut Reporter.

PERRY HAYWARD of Cherry Hill was who was passing and ran away, smashing bruising him quite severely .- Ibid. SAMUEL HUNTLEY of Monroe lost a \$200

J. LAUTRY of Cherry Hill hired a team of H. Hayes with which to drag a piece of ground. He had recently been burning the stumps, and while dragging, by some means a partially burned stub fell upon the team, injuring one of the horses so severely that it died. Mr. Hayes is a poor man, and illy able to lose the horse.—Ivid.

Beware of 'quack' fluid, represented to be Daniorth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only, 83 Main street. It being a patented article I have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious ar-

LAST Wednesday evening Mrs. Mauley, living on the Lake Shore Railway, and near the Lake, heard cries for help from the near the Lake, heard cries for help from the lake. Being alone, she could render no other assistance than to place a lamp in the window. Later in the evening, Mr. Manley was going home from town, and when near the house, heard cries and shouts from the lake, but supposed it was his sons, who had preceded him home a short time. Upon entering the house he inquired if they had been shouting, and upon receiving a negative answer. receiving a negative answer, was satisfied that the cries must be from some one in distress. Going down to the lake he made dilligent search, but found no one. The next morning he went out again, and upon going down the lake to Mr. Devney's, h found James Grant hauling a fine larg wacht on shore. The best was ups ignate the owner. Mr. Mauley afterwards found the oars farther down the lake. There seems to be but little doubt that the boat was capsized and the downed, and the bodies carried

Columbus last Friday and lodged him in the Penitentiary. In about four years, should "Milo" live so long, he will again have an opportunity to work the Dorset "mint," - Genera Times, THE Ashtabula Baptist Sunday School Convention will hold a Teachers' Institute with the Baptist Church at Jefferson, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5th and 6th. The Institute will be conducted by Charles Rhoads, State Sunday School Missionary Teachers in schools of other denominations.

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The march of improvements is ever or ward. What we regard as perfection and number one to-day, is only second-rate to- which are carefully revised and corrected. The morrow. We saw, recently, in the Tin and Stove establishment of Mr. S. Andrews. an improved Revolving Light Coal Stove. all set up and in running order, which we City-mar thought to be the best thing we had yet seen in that line, and possessing advantages which cannot fail to please all who see it. There are two tiers of ising glass windows; one tier in the usual place, the others around the base; so that the grate. instead of being closely shut up, is in plain view, and from which nearly as much heat is radiated as from the upper chan ber. The grate itself will revolve, and the OATS-At 40c for No. 1 State. little doors surrounding it can be opened RYE-At 75c for No. 2. at any time and the dead coal and clinkers be removed without anywise disturbing the fire. The draft, too, is quite different, more simple, and better regulated than it other stoves we have tried of similar pat terns. The room gets the benefit of the

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WE clip the following from Danforth's Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio. "We commend the following advertise ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by

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25 cents per yard up. 50 cents will buy a splendid alpaca, as good as have been selling for 75 cents per yard. P. PRATT & CO. Full line of silk plushes and velveteen

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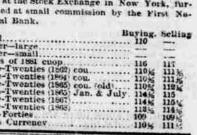
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MONEY MARKET.

PAINESVILLE, November 34-3 P. M. There is an active demand for money. Eastern Exchange-Easy.

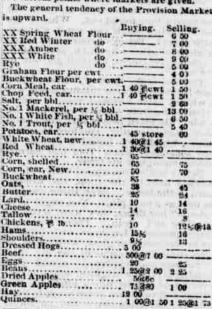
Gold in New York at 110(6111. Government Stocks upward. Lake Shore, dir off, 88%; serip, 79%. The 7 3-10 Northern Pacific bonds held for sale by the First National Bank will make a desirabie investment for those who are contempla an exchange of securities-or new par-Price, par and accrued interes All persons holding 5-20 1862 Governmen

Bonds of the first series should dispose of them as soon as possible, as the Govern pay interest on them after the 1st day of December. Later issues of bonds or stocks of any kind sold at the Stock Exchange in Now York, furnished at small commission by the First Na-



COMMERCIAL.

PAINESVILLE MARKET. JOURNAL OFFICE, Nov. 24-6 P. M. eports are all made up to this (Sat sorning, and include the latest quotations from he various points where markets are give



CLEVELAND, Nov. 18. The following are the wholesale selling prices report of the sales of grain always indicates the price from store unless otherwise designated: FLOUR-The market is firm and the domand fair. We quote as follows:

RYE FLOUR-Quiet, at 4,75@5,00. WHEAT-No. 1 red 1 44; No. 2 do. at 1 St. CORN-Dull, but steady; old shelled 58c from ore; new shelled 55c

BARLEY-At 70@93c for State and Canada. PORK-A 13,00@13 50 for No. 1 Mess; 12,500 1.00 for No. 2 do; 14,00@14,95 for Extra Clear; 4,50 for Extra Short Clear. Land-City rendered 10c in kegs; 9%c in ferces. Country rendered &@icf below thes BEEF -- At 12 60@13 for Extra Mess,

BUTTER-Choice at 29g23c; good to prime at 15@20c; inferior to common 10@14c. CHEESE-Choice factory 18;6@15c.

SWEET POTATOES-At 8 00@3 25 for Jerseys; 2,2562,75 for State. Onions-At 2,2562,50 for Silver Skins POULTRY-Live chickens at 9%10c per pound; ducks 10@11c; Turkeys, 16@17c GREEN APPLES-At 2 50008 00 per barret

CINCINNATI, Nov. 124. Corrox. Firm. Low middling at 175c. FLOUR-Family 6,75@7,00. WHEAT-At 1,43@1,45. BUTTER-At 22@27c. CHEESE-At 14@15c. PORK-At 12,75. LARD-Prime steam 81cc.

WHISKY-At 90c. TOLEBO, NOT. 24. FLOUR-No quotation WHEAT-No. 1 White Michigan 1,47%; amber 1,43 (@1,44; No 2 red at 1,85.

CORN--High mixed 50 Me; new do, at 50c. OATS -- No. 1 88c; No. 9 at 25 1/c. Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 34.

WHEAT-No. 1 spring 1,95; No 2 do ex CORN-No. 2 mixed at 41 /c. OATS-No. 1 370. RYE-No.1 at 62c, No. 2 61 14 @6 BARLEY-At 71 % GOOG for No. 2 Spring NewijYork Live Stock.

NEW YORK, Nov. & BEEVES-Sales Kentucky grades at 9%@19%e; Ohio 10%c. SHEEP AND LANDS-Sheep 54 674c. Hogs-Live 4,2563,484; dressed at 5,756d,50.

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